



MONDAY MORNING,

MARCH 29, 1915.

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom
PRICE 2½ CENTS

OUTRAGE AND SLAUGHTER IN MEXICO CITY; RED-HANDED BANDITS BURN, SLAY AND LOOT.

DETAILED LIST OF OUTRAGES COMMITTED BY CARRANZISTAS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL PASO (Tex.) March 28.—Eleven foreigners were willfully assassinated in Mexico City. One was an American, one a Swede, three were Ottomans and six Spaniards. One French woman was ravaged twenty-eight times. One American was shot while defending his wife from a similar fate. Five Americans, a woman and her husband faced a firing squad of looters. Three Spaniards were condemned to death, two were abducted and have disappeared, one had his business establishment burned about his ears and eleven were brutally beaten, while ten lost a total of 101,985 pesos in cash.

Foreigners recently outraged in Mexico City: George W. Bryant, American; C. A. English, American; Ernest A. Hagewich, American; Edward Hoefflich, American; G. W. Schultz, American; G. W. Patton, British; Max Otto, German; B. Serres, French; Mme. D. Serres, French; Eduardo Noema, Ottoman; Jose Vele, Ottoman; Manuel Levy, Ottoman; Juan Ekuland, Swede; C. E. Cedergren, Swede; Clementine Garcia, Spanish; P. Noemz, Spanish; Manuel Antonio, Spanish; A. Sastan, Spanish; B. Sastan, Spanish; Antolin Tascon, Spanish; Felix Gonzalez, Spanish; Pedro Calvo, Spanish; Juna Villa, Spanish; Juna Parras, Spanish; Jesus Poma, Spanish; Estelito Gonzalez, Spanish; Francisco Carroba, Spanish; Julian Vaguer, Spanish; Estanislao Miguel, Spanish; Concepcion Fransoni, Spanish; Miguel Fransoni, Spanish; Blanco Garcia, Spanish; Manuel Fernandez, Spanish; Rafael Fernandez, Spanish; Alfonso Noerte, Spanish; Leonardo Manchero, Spanish; Fidel Blanco, Spanish; Manuel Del Oro, Spanish; Pedro Fernandez, Spanish; Resituto Garcia, Spanish; Salazar Benitez, Spanish; and Marcos Corrales, Spanish.

Marcos Corrales of 3A Pison No. 48, on March 10, was assaulted by an armed band of twenty-five Carranzistas and robbed of a coach and two horses he had been driving along Calle de Liman tour.

Leonardo Manchero of Avenida Mayorga, had three horses stolen by Zapatista forces on March 11. Fidel Blanco, grocer at San Antonio Abad, on March 11, had his store pillaged of 800 pesos in merchandise and \$4000 in currency. Zapatistas committed the robbery.

Manuel Del Oro, grocer of Calzada de la Viga, No. 152, had his store sacked March 11, by Zapatistas and 2000 pesos in merchandise and fifteen pesos in currency taken.

Pedro Fernandez, grocer of Coyoacan, on February 26, had his store looted by Carranzistas and 9000 pesos in merchandise taken.

Resituto Garcia, pawnbroker of Taycuba, on March 11, had his home and store completely sacked and also 4000 pesos in currency. The loss in merchandise totals 16,000 pesos.

Salazar Gonzales of Micoac, proprietor of a bazaar was robbed of 5000 pesos in clothing, furniture and jewelry, March 8, by Yaqui Indians of the Carranzista forces.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Mexico City Situation. (2) Submarine F-4 is Definitely Located. (3) Aviators Attack German Aviation Camp. (4) Battleship Alabama on Way to Newport News. (5) Jap Demands on China. (6) Italy Calls Out Reserves. (7) Election Trial in Indianapolis.

INDEX.

EL PASO. Affair in Mexico. Line Believed by the British. American Fear Villa Bullets. Along the Pacific Coast. Standard Bills on Calendar. Classified Advertisements. News in Brief: Death Record.

WASHINGTON. Police Force and Aft. Times Auto Contest. At the Churches Yesterday. Editorial: Fun Points. Page of Pigs in San Gabriel. News from Southern Counties. The Earth: Mines and Mining. Most Results in Open Shop.

EL PASO. Martin to be Referee. Everybody is Athlete in So. Cal. Sports News. Theaters This Week.

SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at southwest; velocity, 12 miles. Temperature, highest, 61 deg; lowest, 48 deg. For complete weather report see page 1.

CITY. A fallen power wire injured three persons and injured two in a ball of spitting blue flame. A woman denounced city methods and said it is necessary to guard protect witnesses. A woman was killed and an aged man fatally injured when run over by a bus; one driver is held, the other released.

COMMUNIST. Head of one of the largest open shops in the world, developed high efficiency.

President Marshall has found a land of three square meals and said he likes it.

Colombia was declared to be suffering from a plague of blind pigs and the country had become extinct.

Director Burke declared the loss \$200 a day because of unsystematic transportation of employees.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Secretary of the Interior Lane was entertained by the Imperial Valley.

Woman was killed by an automobile on the way to Sunday school.

At Long Beach are under way.

SLOPE. The Senate is expected to pass a hundred medals on the calendar.

President Marshall spends quiet time in San Diego.

GENERAL EASTERN. The battle-

GREECE STATION HER POSITION.

GOVERNMENT DOING ALL IT CAN TO AVOID DANGERS.

Statement that the Country Would Lose its Chance of Realizing its Aspirations Unless it Abandoned its Attitude of Neutrality is Strongly Denied.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ATHENS, March 28 (via London.)—An official communication on the foreign policy of Greece was issued today.

It says: "The government attributing great importance to the calm and tranquility of public opinion regarding the proper treatment of foreign affairs, considers it an absolute necessity to deny statements to the effect that if Greece does not abandon her attitude of neutrality she will lose the opportunity of realizing her national aspirations. "The divergence of views between the government and its predecessor arose from opinions regarding the gravity of the dangers threatening the integrity of the country. The country is doing everything in its power to avoid possible dangers."

BELIEVES GERMANS GET WELSH COAL.

ENGLAND IS PUTTING STRINGENT REGULATIONS ON CARGOES FROM CARDIFF.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

CARDIFF, March 28.—The government is using every endeavor to prevent cargoes of Welsh coal from reaching hostile countries, and recently has issued more stringent clearance regulations. In order to obtain it possible, satisfactory proof concerning the destination of cargoes leaving this and other Welsh ports. Customs authorities have been ordered to withhold clearances from neutral vessels, especially those going east of Gibraltar, and some are now being held up pending investigation. It is stated that quantities of Welsh coal, since the embargo was removed, have found their way through to Germany and that coal shipped to South American ports has, on arrival there, been put on lighters for the use of German vessels lying off those ports.

Charting from Welsh ports to Italy has virtually ceased, owing to the stringent regulations now in force. These restrictions evidently have caused an increased demand from Italy for American coal, as several steamers already have been chartered from Baltimore to West Italy at the high figure of \$12.50 per ton.

MONTANA BANK CLOSED.

Extensive Withdrawals by Depositors Forces the Old Institution in Bridger to Suspend.

[BY A. P. WIRE.]

BILLINGS (Mont.) March 28.—The Farmers' State Bank of Bridger, one of the oldest financial institutions of Carbon county, was closed yesterday by the State bank examiner following extensive withdrawals of deposits which have occurred since the Bridger State Bank in the same town was closed by the examiner in January. The bank is capitalized at \$25,000. The last statement showed a surplus of \$4000; deposits of \$125,000, and outstanding loans of \$210,000.

FOREIGNERS AT MERCY OF MURDERERS DEMAND ACTION FROM UNITED STATES.

Affidavits of Innocent Victims, Which Were Pigeonholed by Secretary of State Bryan, Are Made Public Through "The Times."

Spaniards Stripped of Their All; Turkish Subjects Executed; Americans Shot Down in the Streets; Women Playthings of Carranza's Ruffians; Los Angeles Correspondent Aids in Disposal of McManus's Body;

Mexican Officials Laugh at Efforts to Obtain Redress.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BY GEORGE ADDISON HUGHES.

CORRESPONDENT OF THE LOS ANGELES TIMES, COMMISSIONED BY THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE TO MAKE PUBLIC THE FACTS.

EL PASO (Tex.) March 28.—Details of revolting outrages against foreigners in Mexico City—sworn to crimes that are so degenerate and demonic as to beggar the most sordid fiction by Balzac or the weirdest tale of Poe—stories of mortal felonies that fill every letter of the category of fiendish abuse—tales of depredations that range from the slaughter of men and the wanton destruction of their homes to the one torture that is worse than crucifixion to woman—are contained in forty-two affidavits which the International Committee of Mexico City commissioned me to bring from the isolated capital and make public to the world.

Washington, fearing the tremendous force of public opinion, to consistently maintain the criminally arbitrary policy of non-intervention in Mexico, and erroneously convinced that the world would never hear of even the least of these cases, has flatly refused to make even a conservatively worded protest public, or permit foreigners to explain why they cannot leave.

On March 9, the American residents of Mexico City and vicinity, in general meeting at the American Club, considered Secretary of State Bryan's recent cablegram to the Brazilian Minister, in which the President again warned Americans to leave Mexico, resolved to and sent to Washington a thousand word message descriptive of chaotic conditions and their helplessness.

Secretary of State Bryan, under date of March 12, through the Legation of the United States of Brazil in charge of American interests in Mexico, replied to that message, and the request that it be given to the press, with the following:

"Your message has been laid before the President. He does not think it would contribute to the welfare of Americans there to give your statement to the press. He asks me to assure you that we understand and sympathize with the situation of Americans in Mexico and share their concern and that we are doing everything in our power to improve the situation. Your attention is called to the fact that Gen. Carranza, in his dispatch to the President, after renewing his promise to exert himself to the utmost to protect lives and property of foreigners, indorses the President's advice that Americans temporarily remove from Mexico City to some place where they could be more effectively protected. Gen. Carranza expressed the same desire in regard to other foreigners."

In this message, although acknowledging that conditions had aroused Washington's concern, the administration of the United States bluntly refuses to transmit for American nationals abroad a message to their relatives and friends in the United States, although the Americans explain that:

"Owing to rigid censorship of mails and telegrams we cannot communicate these facts to our relatives and friends in the United States and we therefore request that you give this statement to the press."

WANTON ASSASSINATION OF M'MANUS.

In the interim between the American's message being sent to Washington and the reply refusing to make it public being received, J. B. McManus was willfully assassinated, his body as it lay under the Brazilian and Red Cross flags was spat upon and cursed, the American flag over his home was torn to shreds, the Brazilian seals protecting his property were broken, and his home was looted.

Then the Americans in Mexico with the other foreigners resolved that if Washington did not protect them they would be compelled to protect themselves. And they resolved—all foreigners—to arm and defend themselves.

In this message to Washington they demanded full reparation for this new outrage against American life and property and the flag of the United States and said that in view of the:

"Further evidence of the lack of respect which the various revolutionary forces hold for foreign life and property as demonstrated by incidents reported to Washington in the past, Americans feel it incumbent upon them to point out existing conditions of lack of law and order are such that if the willful murder of foreigners and destruction of their property continue there will be no alternative but for those Americans and other foreigners still in the Republic of Mexico to defend themselves by all means at their disposal."

Recent wrongs suffered by the foreigners had become so intolerable that they justified even the risk of life on the part of the alien residents of Mexico City to effect reparation and for the first time the foreign colonies organized in public effort to effect that reparation. Armed hordes had robbed them at the point of bayonets in the highways, had ignored the foreign flags over the doors of their homes and assaulted the homes with shot until the doors gave way and the route to loot and wanton destruction was open, had tortured them and robbed them and had, while holding the men prisoners, forced them to witness their women subjected at the hands of filthy brutes to the one unforgivable crime.

The suburban mansion of one of the most prominent and influential foreigners, E. Serres, a French citizen, was stormed by a brutal band of Zapatistas and while Serres was bound hand and foot with rope and taunted and prodded with bayonets, he was compelled on threat of death to witness his beautiful wife physically violated twenty-eight times by twenty-five degenerates.

COMPLETE STORY OF THE SERRES OUTRAGE.

Serres tells his own story in the following affidavit: "I, E. Serres, a French citizen, being first duly sworn, do depose and say: That I make the following voluntary statement at the request of International Committee, which I am advised is made up of representatives of seventeen foreign colonies residing in Mexico City, and for the purpose, I am told, of assisting in making the actual conditions in Mexico known to the outside world.

"My home is at 3a Calle Hidalgo No. 16, Coyoacan, Mexico, D. F. At about 11 o'clock on the night of March 9, 1915, my wife and I had just gone to bed when a band of Zapatistas entered the house, having fired a shot into the lock of the outside door and breaking it open. They took as a pretext that we had hidden a Carranzista soldier, and from the moment of entering the house began opening wardrobes, trunks, etc., and taking away everything of value. Aside from clothing they took 1100 pesos in bills and then withdrew. However, they came back a few minutes later. They then dragged me into the garden in my underclothes, threatening me meanwhile with their rifles, and there tied me up securely. After which all of them—approximately twenty-five—physically violated my wife, after which they left me, asking me if I were pleased with their action. I made no answer and they again threatened to kill me. Twenty minutes after three of these men returned, a lieutenant, his assistant and a sergeant, and these three bandits again violated my wife. Upon leaving they noticed one trunk that had not been opened and forced me to open it, taking away all it contained, which was chiefly linen. The lieutenant threatened to kill me and take away my wife to his camp. On the 10th of March in the early morning my wife and I jumped over the fence and went to hide in a little house on the river and that same afternoon we came to Mexico and took refuge at the French Legation. It should also be mentioned that the bandits, after having outraged my wife, beat her especially on the head, where she shows the signs of the blows.

City of Mexico, Republic of Mexico.—

E. SERRES.

"On this 16th day of March in the year 1915 before me personally came E. Serres, to me known, and known to me to be the

(Continued on Third Page.)

Mexico.

AMERICANS FEAR
BULLET

*Shells Fall in Brownsville
from Matamoros Battle.*

Persons in Residence

Deserters from Cabral

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BROWNVILLE (Tex.) March 21.—There are apprehensions here are accumulating of officials here that the rebels will make a dash for the city. The officials here have decided that the defenses of Matamoros, opposite Brownsville, must be reduced, presumably by the army.

The probability of artillery shelling Brownsville was indicated by the wounding of two persons in the residence section here yesterday by rifle bullets, during the first attack on Matamoros trenches. The result was a costly failure of the forces, in which their losses were estimated given as 100 killed and wounded.

The Confederate losses were ten killed and forty-five wounded.

General P. N. Maffratte, commanding the Matamoros garrison of 10 men, gave the Associated Press in account of yesterday's cavalry

[illegible]

Another flag is inscribed "Villa Brigade." These and other two captured banners were retained.

[illegible]

Americans who preferred to
on the Mexican side are
in the United States consulate
moros. The Carranza Consul
firm a report that sixty-five
ops had been captured, but

spread rumor that they were executed.

WOUNDED AT LINE. Orders from Washington, Col. Jackson, commanding the border, might stop the border for Mexico. He had placed a guard over those arrested among the two deaths.

He was the 100th Infantry, and a trained artillery passed opposite the route to Matamoros, it was the route to Villa was aboard the train.

**DESERTERS
REACH BORDER.**

AT A POINT WITHIN 25 MILES (APRIL) March 28— and fifty soldiers having arrived at the border in North, bringing 200.

Pass, thirty miles south-
Prieta.
led their commander and
and struck cut toward
with their women and
The mutineers arrived in a
united, unfed and half-

from the south are groups of soldiers are on a Prieta, to surrender and return a column.

Arters were a portion of Cabral into Foz de Iguaçu, who followed the faction, who followed the faction, headed by Eulalio. They declared themselves a when Cabral withdrew, support the Villa and Garupa.

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Tonight,

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**HUNDRED BILLS
ON CALENDAR**

**Senate is Choked by a Lot of
Mediocre Legislation.**

**Finn Going to Try and Push
Over Cement Measure.**

**County Unit Local Option i
Killed in Committee.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 23.—More
hundred bills will be read.

consideration when the Senate convenes on the third week of its second part of the session tomorrow. Scores of them are among the leading issues of the session and likely to be put to a vote at any time, although many are being held back. The list includes: ...
handler's measure for appointive

The Butler dry zone bill, which would stop the sale of liquor in 750 spots in San Francisco; make San Jose, Santa Clara and Chico dry, and cut other cities by prohibiting the sale of liquor within a mile of any school or university.

will probably be put to a vote in Senate.

Senator Lyons's bill fixing penalties upon payment of wages, one of the programme measures.

The Finn bill requiring the Governor to restore all prisoners who have been on parole for two years to citizenship and giving them an absolute discharge.

Senator's bill prohibiting the marriage of first cousins whose blood relationship is not within the degree of first cousins.

ship, declares Butler, is as close as brother and half sister. The San Francisco cemetery bills are favored by opponents of any removal. The bills defeated last week, but the calendar for reconsideration. Senator Kehoe's bill requiring Italian butter to carry the label "Irt," and Senator Brown's bill giving representation in the State of Health for homeopathic medicine.

SPECIAL OPTION MUST WAIT.
Immigration leaders said today there would be no legislation this session to increase the supervisory unit as a special option to a county unit. They are establishing the county unit. Mayor Duncan, got out on the street after a close fight in committee. The matter was referred back to committee. The city clerk, and now it is reported that

SUNDAY MEETINGS.
Evidence of the new impetus of that has been given to legislative administration whips was given by the Senate Judiciary committee today, which held a meeting throughout the morning, the first committee meeting of the session. Many official members out

city and several at church by M
was a small attendance and only
relating to minor amendments
code were voted out. Ca
them were bills of the Los
Bar Association to simplify Za
ure. Mi
ough there appears to be little
ood of its success, Senator
erted himself to get out his
hibiting inmates of almshouses
oting unless they reside in Ca
he

not get a favorable recommendation from the committee, but said he would force the bill down to the floor and make a fight for it there.

INSURANCE LEGISLATION.—The committee on insurance is working on important insurance legislation, including a bill to prohibit the sale of insurance policies in this state which are not issued by companies licensed to do business in this state. The bill will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning for consideration before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Insurance legislation is also being considered by the committee.

recreating measure and a bill
the State Insurance Commis-
regulatory powers over rate
expected to develop into one
atures of the session. There
se of a keen fight on bill-
ing inter-insurance and in-
surance companies, which it is
some of the legislators would
stic restrictions on the small
a.

on Should Not be Con-
with Resentment Against
a.
[Work World:] Why a Fed-
mission to inquire into the
industrial unrest? There
some old-fashioned Americans
this question will present it-

if it is necessary to have a commission, does it not encourage investigations to be admitted? Even the most up-to-date must ask himself this question. Is any trait of industrial United States more laudable than this? No, it is not. Rather, it is unrepresentative. Sometimes by other names, such as, hope, energy, initiative

but it is always unrest. There has been unrest. With them there never would have been public. It was unrest that the frontiers ever westward reached the Pacific. It was the people of the prairies. They subdued the forests, subdued the desert of the mountains. It can make no greater to confound unrest with against injustice or to win

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Classified Liners.

USINESS CHANCE.
Wanted and offered
TILL BUL AND FAT CAME from
of status of merchandise of
AN BEGINT, the Chinese
1914.

INTED—GOOD CASH GIBBER.
Till, daily adim, vend, and
China. Address R. box 236

WATS— **AR South**
RECKANS—BROCK
to match them up. R. L.

EXCHANGE—WANTED. Chinese
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of 1914.

EXCHANGE—14 Broom
and rumbat or 100-m of
CASH, or what? 248 Wall st.

CASH TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Im-

LOAN—

make quick return on investment
city or country property; or
by one to twelve months; and
DANING our own hands more than
to charge for full certificate; to
and the full amount without
renewal.

WATERMAN & CO.
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Corner 6th and Market
Sts. Phila.

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of residence, apartments, farms,
to cash for or sell to the
Cash for 3rd and 4th
Streets build here a new
intended to be sold to the
Advocate Free, Apartments
to be sold to the public
FONDED-ADVISED MARSHALL
Douglas Bldg. Phila.

DOUGLAS LOT IS CLEAR.
on full end of home, make
built to your order. Terms
we are ready to build.

Plumbing Doors from S. E. B. B.
Bath and Doors from S. E. B. B.
Plumbing Doors from S. E. B. B.

YOUR LOT IS CLEAR FOR BIDDING
 are able to plan, finance and
 interested. Everything looking
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 on credit or no credit. No
 title leverage or any fees
 charged. Call or write: 7252
 and 7254 1st Avenue
 SEATTLE, WA 98108

214
 Main 294.
 TO LOAN—
 money to sell,
 property to
 Conway & Clemons,
 1111
 DAY—MONEY TO LOAN OF MY
 property.
 H. C. HOLMES
 The Bay View
 7330
 GO TO LOAN AT LOW RATE
 money amounts from \$500 to \$10,000
 or desired. Call Monday
 FRANKLIN HARRIS
 Main 457.
 SHORT LOANS ON FURNITURE
 Chicago. Will also let you
 Main 4100.
 and Irving Bldg. come to
 4444. Main 676.
 TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT
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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Will Dedicate Temple.

The Westlake Masonic Lodge will dedicate its temple, at Eighth and Spring streets, tonight. Officers of the Grand Lodge will officiate, with former Judge William Rhodes Hervey presiding.

Lecture on Unemployment.

A stereopticon lecture on the cause of unemployment will be given Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Los Angeles High School by Mrs. Irene M. Smith, socialist candidate for the City Council.

Last Appearance.

The Tussock Jubilee Singers will give a programme of plantation melodies tomorrow night in Blanchard Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. This will be their last appearance in California on their present tour.

The Board of Education has decided that "ruined" brick shall be used for the three prominent sides of the new Los Angeles school building instead of the plain brick, as provided for in the specifications. The new building will cost more than \$75,000.

Will Picture Our Harbor.

The Timberman, published at Portland, Or., will make a special feature in its next issue of the development of the lumber business at the port of Los Angeles, and will give pictures showing the inner harbor and the location of the various lumber concerns.

To Celebrate Silver Jubilee.

The silver jubilee of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association will be celebrated on April 5 at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium. Representatives from St. Patrick's, St. Vincent's and St. Mary's branches of this association are arranging for an elaborate programme for this event.

One of the first after-Easter events in Catholic circles will be the presentation of the new Los Angeles church building fund.

PERSONALS

Former Judge T. C. Foley and daughter, Miss Dot Foley, of Goldfield, are guests at the Angelus Hotel.

William M. Taylor, an attorney, of Toledo, O., is a guest at the Angelus Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holcomb of San Barbara are sojourning at the Angelus.

Lee H. Landis, general manager of the Ocean Shore Railway, San Francisco, is registered at the Angelus.

Mrs. H. N. Perry of Birmingham, Ala., society leader and member of one of the oldest southern families, is a guest at the Angelus.

Mrs. P. W. Brooks and Miss E. Marshall are New York people, who are registered at the Van Nuys for a few days' visit here before visiting the two Coast expositions.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bayers of Philadelphia are guests at the Van Nuys Hotel. They will tour through California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Olds, Miss Berne Olds and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rouser of Lansing, Mich., compose a party at the Van Nuys. Mr. Olds is of the Oldsmobile family.

Garnett King, an official of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad, is here from El Paso, a guest of the Van Nuys Hotel.

Guests at the Westminster Hotel are B. Aviles, acting Governor of Lower California; his secretary, F. Hyon, and J. A. Ruit of Ensenada.

A. C. McQueen, a mining man from Phoenix, is a guest at the Hayward.

W. S. Johns, also salesman of St. Louis, and E. C. Jones, representing the Peters Shoe Company of Kansas City, are registered at the Hayward Hotel.

W. C. Anderson, extensive land owner of San Jose, is a guest at the Hayward Hotel.

A party of business men who will spend some time on the Coast, visiting Los Angeles and the San Diego and San Francisco expositions, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday. They are B. A. Long, F. J. Bannister, J. D. Tennant and R. F. Davis of Kansas City and E. R. Parker of Houston, Tex.

H. V. Hunt of Ontario, Canada, is a guest at the Alexandria, having come to the Coast to visit the expositions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Zucker of Chicago arrived at the Alexandria yesterday. Mr. Zucker is sales manager for the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation of Chicago.

Guests at the Alexandria are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman of New York City. Mr. Goodman is connected with the Frank Presby Advertising Company.

with the Frank Presby Advertising Company.

P. H. Gallagher, treasurer of the Paxton-Gallagher Company, auto supply and wholesale hardware concern of Omaha, Neb., with his wife is registered at the Alexandria.

H. F. Wall, a business man of Honolulu, and his wife are guests at the Alexandria.

Miss Julia Bagley, Miss Zola Bagley and Mrs. June Hills are Salt Lake people, who arrived at the Hotel Clark yesterday to visit Los Angeles and the exposition cities.

Mrs. J. H. Cook, wife of a prominent Knoxville (Tenn.) professional man, is the guest of Mrs. M. T. Berger of No. 2125 East Third street. She will later visit the exposition.

Patriotism.

GRAPPLES WITH WAR'S PROBLEMS.

SETH LOW DEVOTES HIS TIME TO NATION'S GOOD.

Ex-Mayor and President of New York Commerce Chamber Says Country's Conditions are Improving and America will not Permit Europe to Ruin Her.

For the past six months the unusual intellectual powers of Seth Low, former Mayor of New York and former president of Columbia University, have been dedicated to the solution of the problems which were placed upon the United States by the European War. The distinguished New Yorker declared during a brief visit in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon between trains, on the way from San Francisco to San Diego, that he is giving most of his time and energy to the work of improving financial and trade conditions.

Mr. Low, accompanied by Mrs. Low, Adj. Gen. W. R. Stetson, N.Y. N.G., and Maj. E. V. Hopkin, aid to the general, arrived over the Southern Pacific and departed in less than one hour over the Santa Fe for the southern exposition city.

The party will stop in Los Angeles a few hours tomorrow on the way east. Mr. and Mrs. Low were entertained at dinner in Santa Barbara Saturday evening by President Ripley of the Santa Fe.

Mr. Low came to California as the personal representative of the Government of New York to the dedication of the New York State Building at the Panama exposition on the 19th inst.

It is the president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce that Mr. Low is conducting his patriotic work on behalf of the improvement of trade conditions. This organization was chartered in colonial times and is older than the State.

The Europeans have forced many serious problems upon the United States," Mr. Low declared. "When the great struggle began the financial heart of the world ceased to beat. The problems which we have attacked in New York are common to the whole country. We feel that our work is not local, but national in scope."

"Financial conditions are greatly improved. This is not due, I fancy, to the belief that the end of the war is near, but are a result of a gradual readjustment to new conditions. The condition of maritime commerce is still bad, due to the great dearth of boats. This has been one of the most difficult problems with which we have coped."

"On the whole, commercial conditions of the country are much improved, due to the marvelous recuperative powers of our nation. Conditions will continue to improve, I believe, in spite of the continuance of the war. America, with her wonderful resources, will not permit conditions in Europe to ruin her."

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertising.)

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times' "liners" section.

Ladies, we guarantee to stop your hair from coming out, itching, itching, remove dandruff and grow new hair in thirty days or no pay. 626 Grand Blvd., Sixth and Spring sts. The Times Branch Office, No. 519 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Fine Hair Goods, MacDonald's, 204 Mercantile Place.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Infants' Coats

Babies' long Cashmere Coats, with cap, prettily trimmed with silk braid. Priced \$3.00

Bedford Cord Coats \$2.00 up

Infants' Caps

Babies' Lawn Caps with embroidery insertion, tucks and lace trimmed. Special at 35c

Silk Crochet Caps (popcorn stitch). \$1.50. (Third Floor)

Myers Land Company

108 So. Ave. 54

Values of our lots and bungalows to North Highland Park increased immensely by location of new High School. Prices not yet advanced. Lots \$500 to \$300.

Bungalows, \$1500 up. Monthly payments.

DIAMOND LOANS

KUSEL LOAN CO. 1 to 2 Per Cent.

200-207 S. Broadway, Third and Spring. Established 12 years. Bank references. Diamonds kept in bank vault. We buy diamonds also.

Why Indestructo?

6-ply hardwood veneer, cemented to jointless rounded edge box under hydraulic pressure of 2500 lbs. to square inch.

Lined with fiber, then linen, then karatol.

Best vulcanized fiber covering and binding.

Round corner plates and all hardware of cold rolled steel, brass-plated.

Riveted throughout—not a nail or tack in trunk or tray.

3-ply hardwood jointless tray, made like trunk body.

Compartments sewed into tray with copper wire.

Four stay hinges at back.

INDESTRUCTO LUGGAGE SHOP

224 West Fifth

DR. BLAUD'S IRON PILLS

For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, etc.

Prepared by Dr. J. H. Blaud, of Lyons, France.

It is the only iron pill that is absorbed.

It is the only iron pill that is not harmful.

It is the only iron pill that is not expensive.

It is the only iron pill that is not difficult to take.

It is the only iron pill that is not unpalatable.

It is the only iron pill that is not unobtainable.

It is the only iron pill that is not unproven.

It is the only iron pill that is not untested.

It is the only iron pill that is not untried.

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It is the only iron pill that is not untried.

AUCTION

Today at 10 a. m.

Fine Furniture

1813 Crenshaw Ave

Contents of 11 Rooms

Consisting of Piano, 12 Rugs, Extra Fine Bedroom Suites, Brass Beds, Library and Living Room Chairs, Tables and Rockers, Kitchen Gas Range and Cooking Utensils, Rattan Breakfast-room Suite, Fumed Oak Dining-room Suite, etc., etc. All goods like new.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Have the following auctions this week:

Monday, 2 p.m. (Furniture 6 rooms)

4122 San Pedro Street.

Take Main ave. car to 42nd st.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. (Furniture 6 rooms)

4201 Lander Street.

Take Griffith ave. car to Jefferson.

Wednesday, 2 p.m. (Furniture 7 rooms)

Also suits in business.

119 S. Vendome Street.

Take any Blinn car.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. (Furniture 9 rooms)

626 S. Bixel Street.

Take W. 7th or W. 4th St. Car.

Strouss & Hall, Auctioneers.

402 Black Bldg. No. 2161-4222A

AUCTION

TODAY AT 10 A.M.

Entire stock of new and second-hand Furniture Store at

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Now at Our New Store,

1053-55 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.

Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday. Household goods, Consignments solicited.

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Guaranteed estimates on household

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Salesroom 1501-3-5 South Main. Both

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AUCTION

MONDAY, 10 A.M.

700 S. Burlington St. corner of 7th St.

Take West 7th St. car to Burlington.

The complete and nice furnishings of

24 rooms, by the place. All nice goods.

REED & HAMMOND

AUCTION

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Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Office and

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Legal Notice

Depot Quartermaster's Office, 1084 North

Point St., San Francisco, Cal., March 27,

1915. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be

received here until 11 o'clock a.m., Pacific

Time, April 27, 1915, for furnishing at San

Francisco, Cal., or other prominent rail-

road points, 4000 tons hay and 2000 tons

oats. Information furnished on application.

W. H. HART, Depot Quartermaster.

ORDER YOUR SPRING SUIT

TODAY AT

A. Greene & Son

Fashionable Ladies' Tailor

745 SOUTH BROADWAY



Japan's attitude looks anything but Pacific, still, John may have something up his sleeve, for instance, a note of assurance from Ah Sam of Washington, D. C.

But, while the scrap is pending, just remember this is the last week before Easter and order that suit today.

Specials this week—Glen Urquhart Plaids, Silver Shades, and and Putty Shades, and Roman Stripes at \$20 and \$25.

A.K. Brauer & Co.

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW.

Two Spring Street Stores

345-347 and 529-527 1/2

Popular Prices

Without lowering the standard maintained by us for 30 years, we have reduced our prices considerably. Best

tailors here. See \$15.00 each. York

Suits, \$10.00; \$12.50 each. York

Suits, \$10.00; \$12.50 each. York

Suits, \$10.00; \$12.50 each. York

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DRIVEN BY NECESSITY.
It is to be hoped that the difficulty experienced in getting enough binder twine for the coming harvest will prove the mother of some other invention.

BLOSSOMING OUT.
You may have a poor little dyspeptic inspiration, but a little appreciation from the right people will fan it into a flame of genius like a full day of sunshine compelling the laggard buds of a garden into a rage of bloom.

WHAT A MAN KNOWS.
The only kind of talk which carries any weight is that which is spoken without assumption. When people speak out of experience, when they say it backed by the ability to demonstrate, their words have authority and are accepted at face value.

DRAWING THE SWEET TOOTH.
Baking a cake in Germany has been adjudged an economic crime punishable by six months' imprisonment. It may be true that man must not live by bread alone, but he will not be allowed any pastry to help out until the war is over—if he lives in the Fatherland.

BAO AND BAGGAGE.
The English lead their soldiers down with so much equipment that it must have exhausted the imagination of the War Office to have thought it all out. They say this makes for efficiency and comfort. We are quite sure that the comfort does not consist in carrying it around.

ALIEN CRABS.
Crabs caught on the Oregon coast will henceforth have to be stamped as such. Our legislators complain that we consume too many of these alien soft-shells from the North. We suggest an act to stamp out crabbing would be more to the point, among natives and aliens alike.

OLD-FASHIONED WAYS.
They are wearing full skirts again this year, and many other old fashions are back in style. If this keeps up, it may become popular for wives to flirt with their own husbands and for men to be in love with their own wives again. Who knows but what in the end ladpods will go out of style and their places be taken by babies?

AN UNLUCKY STREAM.
It is all well enough for the Secretary of the Interior to recommend solving the problem of the Colorado once for all. The people will be with him, heart and soul, but will the river stay put? Anyhow, Mr. Lane's plan of impounding the waters in big storage dams is the best solution yet suggested.

MISSING G. K.
The Illustrated London News is a great paper, but for several months it has been short of its best feature. "Our Note Book" has been conspicuously absent on account of the illness of Gilbert K. Chesterton. America would probably miss Mr. Chesterton more than any other subject of Great Britain.

HEROES OF PEACE.
A young chemist was seriously injured by an explosion in a laboratory in this city. A few days ago a noted physician died in experiments with the meningitis germ. These heroes of peace and martyrdom of science sometimes pass unnoticed, while the man who leads thousands to death is lauded. The world has a cheerful habit of getting its values all twisted.

AMERICAN FLUNKIES.
Now if there was one thing above all others on which we Americans had a right to pride ourselves we supposed it was that we had never adopted the funkdom of older countries. But Vice-President Marshall has removed the flattering unctious we had been applying to our souls. He has even accused America of being full of fleshless citizens and breeding native flunkies.

Are we to suppose, then, that America is no place for individual development, that American life discourages originality? There are no signs of this at present. Yet this is one of the chief attributes of flunkies. Do we as a whole accept meekly whatever those in temporary authority choose to declare good for us? Do we look down on service and encourage an aristocracy among the idle rich? Have we any idle rich worth speaking of—a class that always flourishes in a land of flunkies?

No honest critic could accuse the American people as showing these flunky traits of character. In fact we rather run to the other extreme. We often hunt up doubtful heroes among the rough and ready from whom ordinary flunkies shrink as part of the impossible. We are almost too frank in expressing our opinions about everybody and everything, even if we must be the losers by doing so. Flunkies croak the knee that thrift may follow fawning. We hardly respect a uniform sufficiently.

The Vice-President is wrong. Our people generally distinguish between good service and bad service—and have more respect for a good servant than for a bad master. This is not the flunky spirit. But perhaps Mr. Marshall was only thinking of the subservience shown by the Democrats in Congress to the overbearing of pedagogical Woodrow Wilson.

THE SEBASTIAN AFFAIR.

Obviously trumped up for political effect.

This is the advance verdict of the public as to the dirty attack on the Chief of Police.

One who is familiar with the origin of the accusations, the sources from which the assailing party drew its ammunition, and who takes into account the moment chosen for the fire on the Chief, can hardly doubt that the thing is a frame-up devised for the purpose of injuring Sebastian on the eve of filing his petition seeking a nomination for the office of Mayor.

If Chief Sebastian had been guilty of such outrages why were they not made public before he launched his Mayorship campaign? How did it happen that his alleged wrongdoing was only discovered at the hour when his opponents could hope to politically dynamite him? Why did the sensation come with such political effect?

The Times has not been backing Sebastian for Mayor and is discussing this case without regard to his fitness or non-fitness for such a post; but it voices the sentiments of the great body of the people when it protests against such nasty and underhand methods as apparently have been employed by the Chief's enemies.

The practice of suborning depraved women to make allegations against a man of standing in order to besmear him has become quite common on the part of little spite-workers and big gun-shooters. No matter if a man be as innocent as a child, he must suffer to some extent from the mere publication of such charges.

It is usually the case that a man's detractors, employing these tarnished and much-sold weapons of attack, do not home to make the charges stick; they seek publicity; they try to get as much of their case in the newspapers as they can; they are satisfied if they can get the press to malign their charges and drag their victim's good name through the gutters. That is the main thing they are after. And sometimes they receive too much aid and comfort.

As to Chief Sebastian, no doubt the grand jury will go to the bottom of the peculiar case and the whole truth will come out. The Chief has said that he is more than eager for a full investigation.

PUTTY FOR MEXICO.

If a man's blood is red it fairly boils upon the reading of the horrors in the City of Mexico, pictured by the daring and determined correspondent of The Times, Mr. George Addison Hughes, the only one of the newspaper men in the doomed and deadly city to come through with a complete and vivid presentation of the terrors of the siege.

One must needs to go back to the dark ages to find a parallel for conditions now existing in Mexico—for the anarchy, the lust, the bloodthirstiness, the fiendishness, the surrender to brute passion and diabolical cruelty. There is only one step beyond it—and that is cannibalism.

One's pity is aroused for the thousands of good, order-loving and refined people in Mexico, who have been made the victims of the brigandage, savages, thieves and desperadoes who have laid the country waste. Mexico is now under the reign of rape. There is no authority to which her honest men and pure women can appeal for succor. God help them! the right-minded and decent and deserving ones—and they number thousands; and God punish the decadents and wolves ravaging the most miserable of lands! "Watchful waiting" can neither aid the one class nor damn the other.

One can come to no other conclusion than that it is the crazy ambition of the savages now terrorizing Mexico to make of the whole country an abomination of desolation and to themselves lead the short and ragged lives of vultures and jackals.

And the menace to our own land from such a state of things on our southern border is not imaginary; it is very real and very terrible.

DESTROYING CORPORATIONS.

The corporation problem is one that should receive a wiser solution from legislators, both State and Federal, than it has yet obtained. For corporations, if lawfully and honestly conducted, promote efficiency in production and stimulate activity in distribution. They are the offspring of large populations and abundant natural resources.

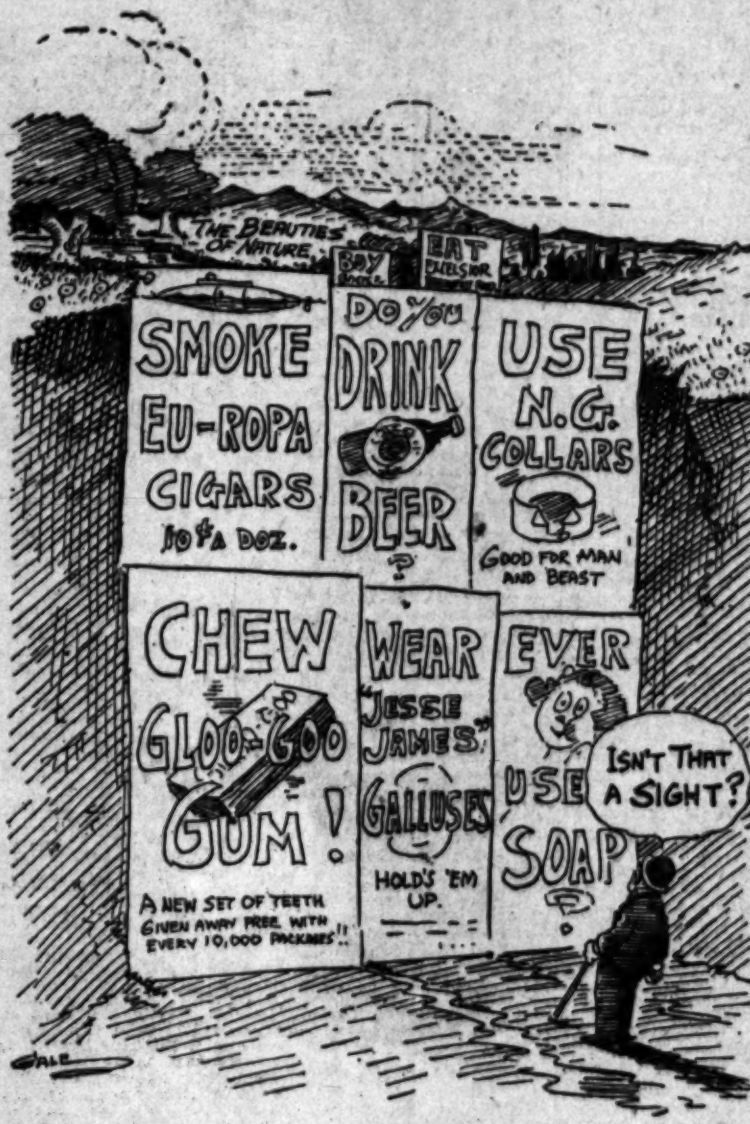
The creation of corporations was greater in the nineteenth than in the eighteenth century, greater in the last half than in the first half of that century, and greatest of all since A. D. 1880. The use of the telegraph, the telephone, the steamship and the railroad are all the offspring of corporate effort. Almost every branch of human industry except agriculture is now conducted largely, and in many instances exclusively, by corporations.

Within the past few years the consolidation of corporations has proceeded rapidly. Competition has been followed by combination. Plants disadvantageously located, and small and poorly-equipped ones, have been purchased by the combination and then closed and eliminated. Where the combination has not acquired plants it has developed a system of division of territory for selling or division of profits, and both selling of goods and purchases of raw material have been adjusted to enlarge profits and, necessarily, to increase prices to consumers.

These are abuses which the Sherman act and subsequent laws were designed to correct. But after making allowances for them, there are, says Senator Burton, "fundamental reasons for the abandonment of smaller organizations and the substitution of larger establishments with ample capital, because they are better able to meet the conditions of the market and to produce with greater economy and efficiency." This tendency cannot be resisted. It is with us and has come to stay. The question is: How shall we adequately meet the situation in such a way that not a few favored individuals but the whole body of the people shall receive their due share of benefit from the changes which the times demand?

Beneficial results cannot be achieved by progressing backward from the large corporation to the small one, from the small one to the partnership, and from the partnership to the individual, any more than the quality of shoes could be improved and their cost to the consumer reduced by closing the shoe factory and starting village cobblers' shops

A Dam—Site.



all over the land; or the cost of wagons lessened by driving the Studebaker factory out of existence, and employing the village wheelwright.

The hardship of the present system falls less upon the consumer than upon the middlemen, who as business factors are eliminated.

It is true that excessive profits rather than greater efficiency has been the impelling motive of corporate consolidation; but is it wise to kill the patient in order to get rid of the disease? Is it desirable to antagonize big business and promote little business? Is it best to let the locomotives grow rusty in the roundhouses and restore the Concord coaches and the mud wagons? A recent count of vehicles on a prominent Los Angeles avenue exhibited 117 autos to eleven vehicles drawn by animals. Would it help the business and prosperity of the city to banish the autos and restore the horset?

The remedy devised by California "Progressive" politicians to remedy corporate evils, is to create boards of high-salaried commissioners whose duty is to decide predatory wealth, and subject, either to blackmail or extermination, all those who will not bow the knee to them. The remedy is worse than the disease.

One of the simple and essentially absurd remedies proposed for corporate evils is to follow the example of the Reichsbank in Germany and the Aldrich plan for a Central Reserve Association which provides that the profits of the corporation after the payment of 5 per cent. to the stockholders shall go to the State government. This might be followed by laws requiring that all amounts in excess of \$50 collected by physicians for the removal of a vermiform appendix, and all fees collected by lawyers in excess of a stated per diem, and all charges of cafeterias of more than 50 cents for a meal should go into the treasury of Alameda county, where it would abide.

"Till the stars grow old
And the sun grows cold
And the leaves of the judgment book unfold."

NOT-SO UNSPEAKABLE.

One effect of the present war may be to give the average American and European a different view of the Turk to that hitherto held. The Turk is not so bad as he is generally painted. He has his vices, but who is without them? The officials—and all well-to-do Turks are officials—are courteous and urbane, far more so than the average Americans; but the truth is not in them, unless it suits their purpose. The peasants are truthful and courteous, but ignorant, in which respect they are no worse than Russians, Italians and other Europeans of the lower class.

As soldiers the Turks make first-class fighting men. They have been accustomed to arms for centuries. Moreover, being fatalists, they are willing to take desperate chances. Their religion prevents them from having any fear of death, for it means that they have been transferred to the gardens of paradise, where dwell the houris, who are not earthly women, but a distinct creation designed for their especial pleasure.

No Turk has need to offer the prayer of the Scotch minister, "Ole us a good conceit of ourselves." He has it already. Possession in the main good characteristics, what is it that has led the world to refer to him as unspeakable? Chiefly, it is his very dangerous religious fanaticism and his contempt for "unbelievers." When his religious animosity is aroused the Turk is seen at his worst. The bloody massacres of last century, the atrocities in Bulgaria and Armenia, showed him in his most brutal aspect. But it is an open question whether the blackguards of Constantinople and Smyrna are worse than the booziers of London, the snatches of Paris and the riff-raff of New York.

The hope of the Turks rests in a reformation of their treatment of women. And that has already begun. They are changing from their old style. Every observer who has traveled among them agrees on this point.

National Editorial Service.

AFTER WAR—WHAT?
BY DAVID STARR JORDAN,
Chancellor of Leland Stanford, Junior,
University.

THE GREAT WAR will come its end some time, through exhaustion, through failure of finance, through starvation or through sorrow, for every nation engaged is already a nation of mourners. There is little prospect that the war will end with any victory at arms. It may be that Jean de Bloch was right. The armies of today, with their hundreds of miles of battle front, are too large to be mastered. The giant guns and swift instruments of murder balance one another. Already the chief force of the war is directed against noncombatants. Little headway has been made by either side in those features of war which men who condone war have deemed legitimate. Except for the crushing of Belgium, who had no part in the quarrel, the German armies have accomplished nothing. Except for parrying the stab at France, the allies have made as little headway. The struggle for oil wells in Galicia and in Alsace is directed toward accessories of war. It is not war itself. And in all this the noncombatants have suffered even more than the armies.

The warfare at sea on both sides is directed mainly against the property of private citizens. The raids on seaside resorts, the capture of merchant ships, the whole matter of war zone, blockade and food contraband is directed against those who have no way of striking back. It is not war, but piracy.

Let us assume that there will be no victory on either side, but that all nations concerned will find themselves defeated. Then will come the treaty of peace. The real work of civilization will begin. Then comes the test of our mettle. Can we build up a solid foundation of peace amid the havoc of greed and hate? The war settles nothing. Constructive work belongs to peace, and it may take fifty years to put Europe in order. When the killing is stopped, whether permanently or only for a breathing spell, the forces of civilization must mobilize for law and order.

There are many things we want to make our civilization stable and wholesome. Every one of these will help. We will push on when we can. We want foreign expedition limited by law and justice. We want to see diplomacy and armies no longer placed at the back of adventures. We want no more "red rubber," red copra or red diamonds. We want open diplomacy and we want democracy. Whatever is secret is corrupt, and the control of the armies by a select few makes them a menace to the many.

The people who pay and die should know what they pay for and why they are called upon to die. We want all private profit taken away from war. We want to see armies and navies brought down from the maximum of expense to the minimum of safety. We want to see conscription abolished and military service put on the same basis as other trades. The main cause of modern war is the need of finding something for armies and navies to do. We want to do away with piracy at sea and murder in the air. We want to conserve the interests of neutrals and noncombatants. We want to take from war all of its glory, its glory, to leave nothing worth fighting for. Then men would not fight. We would hope for an abatement of tariffs and of all obstacles that check the flow of commerce. With a free current of trade the eastern half of Europe would lose its long unrest. We cannot mend all the defects of geography, but we may refrain from aggravating them. Landlocked nations will not be tempted to heave a wail to the sea if we do not make the sea artificially distant by barriers to trade. We would like to see men and nations pay their debts, not struggle in rivalry as to who can borrow most.

Then we would like to see manhood suffrage everywhere, and womanhood suffrage, too. We would like to see parliaments made effective, not set apart as debating societies, with no power of action. We would like to see land reforms, tax reforms, reforms in schools and universities, in judicial procedure, in religious freedom, in sanitation and temperance, in the elimination of caste and privilege wherever entrenched. We would see every man who lives in a country a potential citizen of it, if he minds his own business and meets the requirements made of other citizens. We would like to see the map of Europe redrawn a bit in the interests of freedom and fair play. We would like to see the small nations made as stable as great ones, for a small nation, if relieved from the terror of war, other things being equal, may do more than its share in the work of civilization. The greatness of the nation has nothing to do with empire. We believe that a nation can have no welfare independent of the individual welfare of its people. That nation is greatest whose people have the most individual initiative and most abundant life.

We would like to see the Hague conferences made serious by sending to them real men, not diplomatists, sparring for advantage. We would like to see the Hague tribunal dignified as the international court of the world, to create international law by its precedents. We would like to see judicial procedure and arbitral decisions take the place of war talk and war preparations. We would like to see the channels of commerce opened wide, neutralized, unfortified and free to all the world. The world is good for every nation in it, and whatever really aids one nation must help them all.

A few resolute men, like-minded and fearless of consequences, brought on this war. A few men, like-minded and resolute, could make war impossible if they had the backing of the long-sought "moral equivalent for war."

Oh, Oh, Oh!

[New York Telegram:] "That pair of burials who pledged with an intrusive policeman that they were 'poor orphans' remind me of an incident in a murder trial in France when I was out on the Coast many years ago," remarked Charlie Merritt, who was a good newspaper man until Frank Russell tempted him with money.

"A man had been convicted of murdering his aged father and mother in a peculiarly atrocious manner. Before pronouncing sentence the court asked the usual question of whether the prisoner had anything to say on the subject.

"No, Judge," sobbed the condemned man, 'I'm as easy on me as you can—remember I'm an orphan.'"

Pen Points: By the

Missing word contest: "wave." The country will be...

Many ships of both the allies and Germans pass in the night and turn.

March is going out in Southern California like a lightning-rod agent who has been a sale.

The Plute uprising in Utah, of the last Indian uprising. The people of the state is not what it once was.

Of course "A Republican form of government" may not mean the same in this land of the free. There are nations that it doesn't.

The late George Washington... Jules, bet on horse races and other things to proficiency, yet it was for some time that he was called the "Father of the Nation."

John K. Tener, president of the League, says the Feds will not be next year. However, a man who has \$25,000 a year could not be surprised at less.

The New York bankers appear to advance all the money necessary to fighting countries in cases where the cent is satisfactory and the account is edged.

The late Frank James could not have the presence of a man who even had a half century hence we may be celebrating the anniversary of his brother's death and Abe.

The attendance at the Panama Exposition indicates that the people are so very tired of world's fairs that the matter of crowds the Europe is likely to be a help.

Another boost in the price of... hand. Please read that part of the new platform that contained the promise of the Democratic party to reduce the cost of living—and read it slowly.

The stiff-necked and stubborn... that are now proposing to stare death to death are fulfilling the words of the Bible. "Fools go before death." They can make peace if they will.

The Federal Trade Commission... with its nice salaries, also other things, nice vacations, etc., but it adds a penny to American taxes, take a cent off American taxes.

With the new divorce law... Nevada it will now be possible to stop over in Reno long enough to get a residence in that State and then to San Francisco on a divorce tour.

Col. E. M. House, the Wisconsin man, is in Berlin feeling the heat on the war question. By what is he setting? Are we to be told that this Texas politician is not not do?

The official announcement... about to enter the lists against enough to entice the ally to a little bit added to what we have a little bit more.

Tee-Ne-Gat, the Plute who... route to Washington to see the President. But he will tell the latter to tell the rest of the giving the savage a good entirely a State issue.

SOLILOQUIES OF THE DEVIL.
I pined a galley here the other day.
Before the bloom of my youth was
I pined the measly thing to right and
And put it back together just by
The makeup man is checked in
form.

The thing went through. Oh, pined
a storm!

"John Smith will sell at 25
At the bride's home, on Wednesday
high noon.
As only daughter, beautiful and
With spotted feet, and combed
Junk."

So help me, that's the way the
rue.
I saw it, and I nearly fell down
say:

"Mike Dolan died last night
right:
No fire insurance carried, so
Lost total, but the value was
You'd ought to heard the widow
rave—
It makes me sick the way some
have!

"A son was born to Dr. Richard
A glossy black, and weight
flat:
His mother was by Danby, out
With gloves to match, and
hat."

The foreman threw three
the air;
For once he got so mad he could
night.

The cause, they say, was
brain;
The noble firemen made a
In satin duchess, made with
Ain't that the everlasting
The way the whole darn
to me!

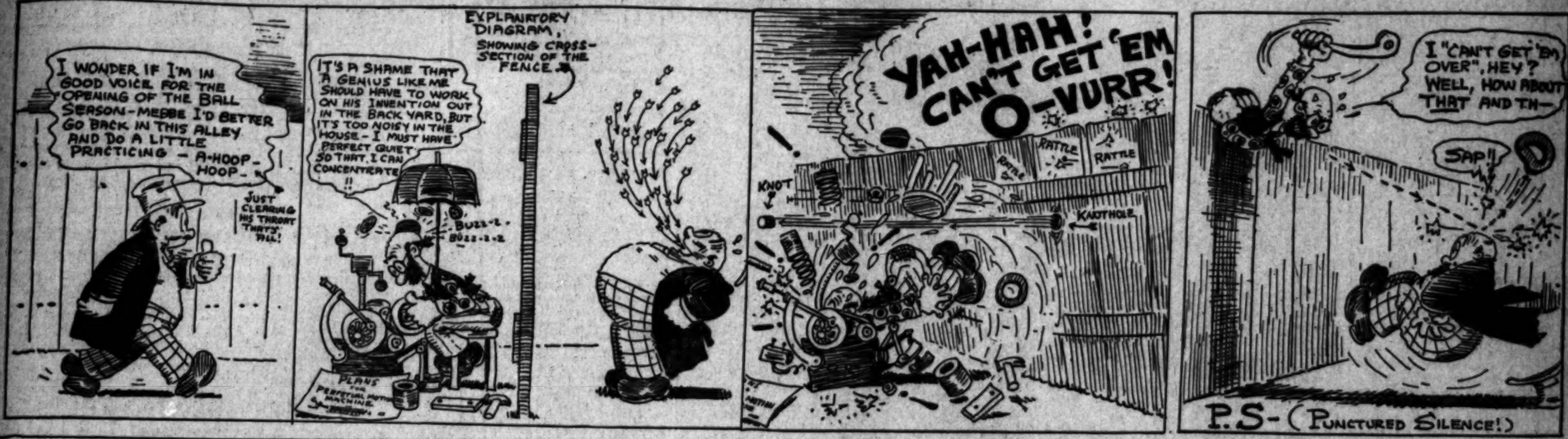
The boss he had me on
Gosh! He can dress a
ground!
I smoked his office fella
When all to once I heard a
The boss was all alone—I
To know just what that
at!

—[H. F. Lockhart, in...]

THEATRE—AMUSEMENTS
THE STANDARD OF V...
Every Night at 8, 10-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-9

Mr. Wad Was Knocked Sensible for About a Minute, That's All!

By Gale.



"RED" KUHN IS SOLD TO OAKLAND BY WHITE SOX.

Catcher Cannot Figure Out How American League Clubs Waived on Him—Wants \$4200 a Year and Mutters Word Federal—Goofs Depart with Full Equipment—Some may be Shipped Back West.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

WALTER KUHN, the red-headed catcher of the Chicago White Sox, is no longer a Goof.

Kuhn was yesterday sold to the Oakland club. He is not entirely enthusiastic over the change. In fact he is not sure that he would rather be an Oakland than a Goof.

However, money matters being equal, he may succeed in reconciling himself to becoming an Oakland, and catch for Christian.

He separated himself from the Goofs just as they were leaving for the East last night, and hid himself north for the specified purpose of finding out what it might be all about.

The thing came as a dreadful surprise to Kuhn. He was calmly eating supper when a uniformed messenger handed him a telegram. Red grasped it eagerly, thinking that it might be something to eat.

But he was doomed to disappointment. Not only was the telegram nothing to eat, but it took some time to read it.

It was from Frank Leavitt, president of the Oakland club.

"I have this day arranged your purchase from the Chicago club, and will make your 1914 contract," it read, "and to that effect."

But he almost too unreasonably refused his last bite of lemon meringue pie.

It is a supreme effort he gathered himself together, swallowed the pie and dropped it to Rowland inquiring why his major league career had thus abruptly terminated.

C. F. Fawcett, who had been with him since he had been sold to Oakland, had been sold to the Chicago club, and he decided that it was up to him to solve the mystery and prepare for the future. When last seen he was sitting for the depot. Oakland, he said, was his home in one hour.

To be shifted from Chicago to Oakland when you are not expecting it is something calculated to promote surprise on the person shifted.

Large beads of perspiration, some about the size of the original Oakland, were on Kuhn's noble forehead when he received the summons.

But after debating the matter for a single he decided that he would rather play in the Chicago White Sox than in any other minor league in the country.

ATHLETES ARE LOSING LIVES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, March 28.—Reports from the battlefields of the European war indicate that the fighting is taking heavy tolls from among the athletic ranks of Great Britain and the continental nations. J. W. F. McNaught-Davis of Cambridge University, lightweight intervarsity champion of 1914, was killed recently and his opponent in the final, H. V. Harmerworth, was dangerously wounded about the same time.

Kenneth Powell, Cambridge high hurdle champion of a few years ago, is also among the list of killed. Several French and English boxers have been seriously wounded during the past few weeks. From Germany comes word that thirty-two of the 300 volunteers from the Berliner Sports Club have been killed and thirty wounded.

SOX TO PLAY AT REDLANDS.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDLANDS, March 28.—The last game of the season for the University of Redlands baseball team will be played tomorrow afternoon with the first team of the Chicago White Sox. The Sox are expected to make a fair showing against the Sox and the fans are looking for a good exhibition game.

Art Crum will be used in the box against the Sox. The White Sox have been coming to Redlands for about five years now and never fail to draw a big crowd.

CHINESE MAY BE ON SYRACUSE CREW.

HARRY M. AU TRYING TO BE COXSWAIN ON EASTERN UNIVERSITY EIGHT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, March 28.—Among the candidates trying for the place of coxswain in the Syracuse varsity eight-oared shell this spring is Harry M. Au, a Chinese undergraduate who has been in the country since he was a child. Au is the first native of China to try for a place upon a Syracuse varsity team although a number of his countrymen have from time to time attended the university. If Au makes the position of coxswain he will be seen in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 22.

ON THE SPEEDWAY.

Billy Carlson, the Maxwell street who finished second to Barney Oldfield at Venice and at Tucson, has gone to Indianapolis to test out the new 300-hp. Maxwell racer on the speedway for the next 500-mile race.

The Australian Boys' Club has arrived in San Francisco.

HAVANA FIGHT OFFERS NO PARALLEL IN RING.

Willard is Largest Man Who Ever Fought for the Heavyweight Title, but Lacks Craft and Experience of Johnson—Comparisons Drawn—History of Coming Scrap and Championships in Past.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

HAVANA, March 28.—Holiday crowds watched Jack Johnson and Jess Willard do hard work today in their training for the heavyweight championship battle on April 5. Close to 1000 spectators, a large percentage of whom were women, witnessed the afternoon training at the stadium and Miramar, respectively.

Willard showed at the Palm Garden at Miramar. Every seat and box was sold and the spectators lined the aisles. The challenger worked for two hours—equivalent to forty-five rounds of boxing—at the pulley, punching the dummy, wrestling and shadow boxing. There were no sparring bouts owing to the hard hammering his partners had received Saturday. He finished strong and in good wind. His early morning work consisted of four miles in a series of sprints.

JOHNSON POPULAR.

Johnson drew more than 3000 persons, and pleased the crowd with his fast and heavy hitting and clever footwork. His sparring partners were all glad when their turns ended. Johnson was on the road in the morning, doing about six miles, jogging and sprinting alternately. This was his hardest work of the week and his condition was better than for the past few days.

A feature of the day was the visit which President Mescal paid to Willard's camp. He expressed admiration for the young giant, although he had previously warned \$1500 on Johnson. He was accompanied by Police Commissioner Duque Estrada, who placed \$500 on Johnson yesterday.

HEAVY SALE.

There was a heavy sale of tickets for the fight throughout the day. The total sale of tickets, it was announced, has now reached more than \$60,000. Among the purchasers in the United States are Alfred G. Vanderbilt, three brothers, Edward and Ira Morris of Chicago, two boxes, and Edward Swift of Chicago, one box.

Many others have been laid, the odds varying from 2 to 1 to 1 to 1 with Johnson the favorite. The largest bet to date is \$2000 to \$2000.

Redlands Golf.

(Continued from First Page.)

capable organizer. A particularly feminine little person, Mrs. Fulton nevertheless boasts much practical common sense. She is popular with the women and the recent southern championship event at Los Angeles, which proved such a great success, went off without any sort of friction. And the fact that she herself won the defeated eight cup of the championship fight goes to prove that she did not allow to ruffle her equanimity in the least.

SAN GABRIEL'S TURMOIL.

The San Gabriel Country Club is passing through the throes of a turmoil and is divided up into heated factions. A meeting has been called for April 1, when many changes may ensue. A new radical faction has sprung up that yearns for changes in management and policy, and there is an equally strong but less radical faction that wishes to continue as is.

There will probably be several changes in the directorate, but it is unlikely that F. G. Story will resign the presidency. The luster of his name has proved too valuable an asset.

In the meantime all sorts of accusations and counter-accusations are floating in the air, reckless personalities are trying to stir up a storm, and a few covert allusions to possible libel suits. Great opportunities for brilliant arbitrators abound on all sides.

Considering its many charms and happy possessions, the neutral on-looker will ardently trust that all differences will be amicably settled out of court.

THE VICTORIA.

Dr. A. C. Cameron of Riverside was in town last week and told some interesting details of improvements in the Victoria course against the coming invitation tournament May 1 and 2.

Although a nine-hole course, it has been made so difficult that such players as Morris Phillips cannot do better than an 18, the score of a Whipple in the qualifying round for the club championship last week. Indeed, it was whispered that Phillips had been given a \$500 bribe to make the course so difficult.

At all events there have been many general improvements since Dr. Cameron took the helm. That players are looking forward to a genuine golf treat.

They are also arranging a women's invitation tournament up there, which will be announced close upon the heels of the State championship. And according to Dr. Cameron, ladies will also be welcome as enthusiastic on-lookers during the men's event, when special arrangements will be made for their entertainment. Golf widows please note.

Weighty.

[Lippincott's.] The loomed big in the eyes of the public and occupied no inconsiderable space in the community.

Weighted in the balance, she was never found wanting, nor could anyone accuse her of lightness.

She was the largest contributor to "notes for women" and the stoutest opponent of the "anti."

Her husband declared that she was altogether too much for him, and he was a little weary of her.

Her banker found in her a woman of substance.

Her pastor deemed her a well-rounded character.

Her admirers called her a great lady.

And the women all called her fat.

Gladators.

Willard is Largest Man Who Ever Fought for the Heavyweight Title, but Lacks Craft and Experience of Johnson—Comparisons Drawn—History of Coming Scrap and Championships in Past.

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BOWLING NOTES.

(Continued from First Page.)

The report of the Prize Committee of American Bowling Congress tournament, now in progress at Peoria, Ill., gives the total number of entries and amounts in the several events as follows:

Five hundred and thirteen women teams, \$25 for each team, \$12,500; 1139 two-men teams, \$15 for each team, \$17,085; 2327 individuals, \$5 each, \$11,635; total, \$41,220.

This amount is to be divided into the following number of prizes: 192 five-men special team prizes, 7 two-men team prizes, 466 individual prizes, 35 all-around prizes, total number prizes, \$39.

In the Bankers' League the Security Trust defeated the Security National.

In the Commercial League, the Examiner defeated the Harris & Frank. The Casino of Ocean Park will meet the Majestic at the Majestic Friday night.

The Sportsman's Club is a new organization being organized by Alfred Mackenzie of the Majestic. The primary object of the club being to encourage bowling sports. The motto of the club is clean sports. A meeting will be held at the Majestic, Tuesday, April 6, 8 p.m., for the purpose of electing officers.

The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank team will meet the all-star bowling aggregation of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company Tuesday evening, March 30, at the Majestic.

The Night Owl Bowling League will complete their schedule Monday afternoon, which will wrap up one of the most successful tournaments held by this league.

Billy Broadbent averaged 293 in an eight-game season with Harry Cole.

The tenth week's play in the Southern California Bowling League resulted as follows:

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

BERLIN EXPECTS AMERICA AT 1916 OLYMPIC GAMES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, March 28.—Recent correspondence between prominent athletic authorities of this country and Germany indicates that the German Olympic Committee has not abandoned the idea of holding the Olympic games in Berlin in 1916. So far as can be judged from these letters it appears to be the plan of the German committee to stage the meet according to the original schedule, but to restrict the entries to such nations as are or were on friendly terms with Germany at the time the communications were written. The attitude of the International Olympic Committee on this plan for restricted entries is not mentioned, but it is doubtful if that body would sanction such a scheme.

That such a plan has been under consideration is shown in the following paragraphs from a letter written by Dr. Walter Eilen, secretary of the Berliner Sport Club, to friends in the United States:

"Up to the beginning of December it was not possible to get a clear view of the conditions facing us. At that time we received two letters from Baron De Coubertin of Paris. In the first one, addressed to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the president of the International Olympic Committee stated very clearly that, according to him, the present complications arising from the war would be so severe for not holding the games in Berlin. In the second letter to Carl Diem personally, the president of the French Sporting Association assured the German committee of his undiminished esteem, repeating his official communications, and expressed his desire that all German people with whom he held in high esteem should live through the hard times of the moment, so that, once the great struggle was over, the mutual work might be continued with the same vigor and success."

"Though we all applaud this noble sentiment, and agree with it, nevertheless, we have our doubts as to its success. But for this reason we hope that the European war may not affect the pleasant understanding existing between our American sporting friends and ourselves, which was sealed by the negotiations carried on in the summer at Lyons and Paris, and we still surely expect to receive the visit of our American friends in Berlin in 1916."

Too heavy.

ALLEGED LIGHTWEIGHTS SHOULD FIGHT AT 142.

(Continued from First Page.)

AMERICA's classy bunch of welterweight boxers, most of whom are masquerading as lightweight, are neglecting a grand opportunity to make a big clean-up.

Johnny Griffiths, Freddie Welsh, Jack Britton, Willie Ritchie, Jimmy Duffy and a few more alleged lightweight should cast aside their 135-pound pretensions and start scrambling for the vacant 142-pound title.

The lightweight limit is 135 pounds, regardless of Willie Ritchie's action in raising it to 135 pounds several hours before the fight, and Freddie Welsh's action in keeping the weight where Ritchie put it.

There are enough legitimate lightweight of class to keep up the high standard of that division.

Those fellows who are fighting at several pounds above the lightweight limit would form the grandest division in pugilism should they strike out as welter.

None of them does himself justice trying to box as a lightweight. They weaken themselves trying to take off weight until the old kick isn't there. As welter they would have the strength to put something behind their blows.

A scramble for the welterweight title would create new interest in these fellows and also give the legitimate lightweight, such as Charlie White, Joe Mandot, Joe Asvedo and Johnny Ehlene, a chance to box without giving away from seven to ten pounds.

"VIC" DAVIDSON FOR PRINCETON.

(Continued from First Page.)

No Southern California college is to get "Vic" Davidson, the big lineman who graduated from San Diego High last month. Davidson is now in the Imperial Valley, leading the simple life and trimming his 195 pounds down to hard muscle. He plans to enter Princeton in the fall. After making the all Southern prep eleven for two seasons, and shining as one of the best punters in the south, the Southern California college will send the big San Diego boy but he would see nothing but Princeton.

The veteran Budd Doble plans on driving Wilbur Lou, 2:10, in the \$25,000 trot at San Francisco in June.

Motor Car Dealers Association Directory

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 768.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009; Main 9040.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal., 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877. Home 60249.

HAYNES, KRIT AND LOZIER, Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

HUPMOBILE—Fleur-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410; A1187.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK—J. W. Lewis & Co., 1255 S. Olive. Home 40537; Main 4851.

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